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Caps, Umbrellas, "Mine eye is upon thee, Christian, From which nothing is concealed, In Hell, or Earth, or Heaven; Nothing so small, or great, or high; Nothing so far away; all is revealed And exposed to My all-seeing eye. "Live and Let Live Prices." Thy outward form and inward self I New and Extensive Fall Stock Just Say, Christian lovest thou Me? I know the truth, yet ask of you, To search the hidden depths, and see

Unless my Savior stands between thy

And my poor trembling heart.

I love this world, my dwelling place,

So bright, so beautiful, so fair. I trace

Trembling with symphonies of love,

Prepared by loving hands for me,

I love the deep blue skies above,

Since thou didst place them there.

The canopy of twinkling stars,

I love those winged messengers

Robed in vesture pure and bright,

Or clothed in blackness and in storm

All checkered and illumined with fire.

I love the mountains, hills and vales,

The shady groves and sparkling stream

The grassy plains and meadowy fields,

The opening bud, the flower, the fruit-

With sweetest melody my soul is filled,

Yes, I love the world; this love proclaim

Dear Lord, the impress of Thy hand I se

And reverence and adore Thy name.

Is this the love Thou askest me?

Myself in counterpart the most,

In her I loved all womankind.

For man no counterpart 1 find

To represent the good unmixed

With evil, as in her pure life

I would not harm the worst,

Nor advantage take of any,

I would do good to all,

To help myself at their expense.

In word, and thought and deed

My poor, trembling heart quails

With confusion and with shame.

That I, than they, no better am ;

I love the true, the pure, the brave,

The true in look, in word, in deed,

The pure in heart and motive bid,

Brave for the truth because 'tis truth

Brave for the pure because 'tis pure,

Brave for the right because 'tis right

The feeble hand or trembling voice 'gain

With sword, or spear, or glittering shield

Struggling for honor, wealth, or power;

Bravely following Thee in life, in death

In loving these, dear Lord, may it be

I love Thy Church, the family on earth, Of every name, in every land,

Whose life and creed in carmony blend

When my soul's harp is strangely thriller

Drawing from my soul the hearty will,

Lifting me out of flesh, and sense, and

A voice not heard by outward ears:

Mingling my words of prayer, and praise,

Is this the voice unutterable? the spirit

Searching the secret wants of the soul,

Wants in unison with the Father's will?

Then, as a mother feeds her helpless babe,

Imparting to my soul its heavenly food

Oh, then, such prayer to me is sweet, 'tis

To be there; would that it were always so.

My erring heart, my wandering feet

To thee, and tells me there abide.

Until Thy spirit shall complete,

Thy likeness in my poor life.

Through faith, and love, and hope,

My ransomed self, in spirit form.

Upward to thee shall quickly fly,

Then this tabernacle of ficsh I'll drop

Nor doubt that the resurrection morn

Will bring me a body that shall never

Thus searching my heart by the spirit's

I'll bring this tribute of my love and lay

Lord, is this the love Thou askest me?

And yet my heart seems loth to give

Nor from Thy sacred presence part,

Until I whispered in Thy car my love,

Then, Lord, lowly at Thy feet I'll bend,

And tell Thee all my love. Till then

I'll daily strive to show some love,

established in 1835, has suspended.

CLARRSVILLE, October 25, 1853.

And the wise counsels of thy word,

It at Thy feet, and ask of Thee,

An answer to that kind appeal,

If I could see Thee face to face,

"Lovest thou me?"

My love for Thee.

Dear Savior, may I wait,

The answer to, "Lovest thou me?"

Whose penitent obedience and love

Are tokens of their heavenly birth,

Who wrangle not o'er Oriental isms,

Where'er Thy life and spirit tend.

Some seasons of prayer I love,

But patiently endure a thousand fills.

In cares, and trials, and in sorrows,

The engrafted errors of the world,

These do not mingle in the front

Of the world'sgreat battle-field,

That Thou, Thyself hast trod;

By the sacrifice of self.

schisms,

bend

above.

repose.

so sweet.

of Thy Son,

And only estimate their wealth

Brave to meet with naked breast,

The shafts of calumny and hate,

That Satan's emissaries hurl

Against all who dare to lift

Whether in Church or State.

In me no likeness of thy son.

Through want of faith in self, in man,

I try to do and yet I often fail.

f love some men, not all;

Filled up the measure of my love;

Was seen, a virgin sister of thy son,

She whom thou gavest me,

All this I love, my heart is thrilled,

In all Thy wondrous works,

I love my brother man;

But not as Jesus did;

Nor as I love myself-

That float upon the winds,

plercing eye

eternal brow.

sheen:

Ladies', Misses and Children's Custon Into thy own heart, that thou too Mayest know the truth, then answer me. Work. Now, heart, unveil thy face to me; Gentlemen's very Superior Shop-mad Open wide the locked and boited door Boots and Shoes, both in Sewed Lift up the folds of hanging drapery, and Pegged Work. And hide thy face from me no more.

Shoes, in Great Variety, Just Father in Heaven, whilst I trace With pen, the solemn work begun; Look thou upon the pure, sweet face CLARKSVILLE, TENN., October 11, 73. Of my brother Jesus, Thy beloved Son. And send me help, the Holy Comforter. V. L. WILLIAMS would have all to To soothe my heart, and shed a softer light know that he has now in store, for the Than that which flashes from the eternal Fall Trade, his large stock of Boots, So pure, so intense, so strong, so bright, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Valises, Umbrellas It consumes my guilty soul: 'twill die. and Gents Furnishing Goods, which

exceeding stringency of the money market, and hence will give you my goods at prices commensurate with the "HARD TIMES." In the selection of my stock, great care was taken to buy goods of best material and workmanship, and though these goods are offered you at less prices than they have ever been sold in Clarksville, I can give you a guarantee of "Good QUAL-ITY" on nearly every pair of shoes you get. A full stock of Gents' and Boys' Kip Boots, all grades and at bottom

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same goods have ever been sold at in

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prices. The best \$5 00 Gents' Kip

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nia produce coal.

Man becomes perfect only in proportion to the harmonious development of his whole being. Educators should, therefore, look to moral growth, as well as physical health and mental training. The objects of discipline should be to develop a love of knowledge for the inestimable benefits to be derived from it, and the duty of rendering cheerful obedience to law, not from fear of punishment but from res-

peot and reverence for it. Organization, as an aid to healthful discipline, is the first business of the school room. As nothing can be accomplished without it nothing should be attempted until it is accomplished. In the language of Hiram Orcutt, who eyes of Rose. presents this subject in its grandest and strongest aspect, "To this end, the pupils should be so seated that they sight, which made him tremble will appear uniform, and not disturb each other in the necessary movements of the day. The rogues should be ness and mischief removed. A com- against thieves. plete division of time into periods for study, recitation and play is also neces-

sary. A time for disorder is, however, Its wisdom and beneficence, dear Lord, to just as necessary as a time for study. Hence the teacher must provide not only regular recesses for freedom in the open air, but also occasional recesses from study (say for two minutes) The morning stars did sing, are singing for the purpose of opening the safety A circling diadem of glory around the valves of mischief and giving opportunity to whisper, ask questions, leave seats and attend to all other necessary irregularities not allowed at other Or decked in crimson, gold, or purple times. In this way the least excuse for Trembling with the burthen which they

order, while order is the law. In the classification, great should be taken to have as few classes The song of birds and whispering leaves, as possible, and to have each pupil assigned to his appropriate sphere, where he will work easily and successfully, Adam was thrown by his misfortune with his time fully employed, and to caused him a fit of sickness. For a have each class control its own specific week he lay groaning on a bed of pain time and place of recitation without

change or interruption. In the government of the school, the regulation necessary to secure order and proper discipline must not only be fixed and uniform, but fully made known to every pupil that there may be concert of action and a harmonious working of all its members. Every teacher should, therefore, at the open- heart; she regarded him as if he had ing of his school, announce and explain the principles and facts upon had seen somewhere, and of whom she which it is to be governed. These necessary school laws must be strict and promptly enforced. It is much bitterly. easier and more merciful to govern perfectly than partially. A system of discipline, to gain the respect of the have not been deceived in you. It is from Illinois, for the holy purpose of ed pupils and accomplish its object, must be inflexible, earnest, strong, thorough. The very fact of such a government

ence and fidelity. All school law must be based upon authority. This is the very germ and and, moreover, to be a man again.

And and moreover, to be a man again.

He rubbed his eyes, we say; but as authority is not questioned by the pupil, or after he has been subdued to obedience, we may persuade, invite and grasp win. But kindness can not supply the Treading with weary feet life's rugged hill a voluntary compliance with a request, but a hearty response to acknowledged command. Such obedience, prompt row-I took the gold. I thought I and unreserved, is the duty of every was acting solely for your good. Now, one master. From this decision there again

may be an appeal; but disobedience, read more than half the note. Nor in anger burn 'gainst Occidental Content to follow thee, their footsteps The present is decidedly an age of insubordination, and can we doubt that give you-my guardian angel! this has resulted from the loss of au- rushing from the room. thority in the family and school?- Rose?" he demanded of the house-School law has its disciplinary power keeper. By some inexplicable presence from and influence while yet unbroken, and Distilling holy joy, and peace and calm and not to punish evil. The necessity declared that Rose was gone. Expressed in harmony of prayer and With a still small voice, so soft, so gentle, the pupil can affect the welfare of the family in Maplegrove. But as if my spirit were in converse sweet school, he should be subject, at all

the teacher.

Very Respectfully, N. L. WHITFIELD, Co. Sup't. ---

ADAM FLIDGE'S GOLD. Mr. Adam Flidge, of Muddybrook, returned from California after an ab

sence of two years, bringing home with I love Thy word; its holy connsels guide him seven thousand dollars. The snug sum was considered a fortune in Muddybrook; and Muddybrook accordingly extended its arms to receive the amiable Adam, although, I am sorry to say, the Flidge family, be ing poor, the young adventurer had Into the grave, the end of care and strife never been appreciated by his own town-people until the news that he

had made his fortune in California opened their eyes to his extraordinary All black, and bearded, and uncouth in his manners as Adam was, he was gle, and Adam took ber home in aressed by the first people in Muddybrook—people gay and proud, who had formerly noticed Adam no more than

if he had been a dog. And Adam, fresh from the society sex, was flattered, bewildered, dazzled by the bright eyes which beamed fond-Spring to the bleak hills and tempest tended trees. With a heart hungry in paragraph : for love, it is no wonder that her betrayed the most amiable of human Poor heart, thou art weary in the search For this one truth, still learing to answer

Until the clear light of the heavenly however, Adam appeared no more the Shall let me know myself as I am known? worse wretch Annie formerly considered him. As the youngest of unmar-In my poor way, until my work is done. THE Houston (Texas) Telegraph, FORTY-ONE counties in Pennsylvatellow in the world, and would not richer by 12 or 15 per cent. than he is have exchanged his happiness with any to-day. It would, therefore, be sim-

While the balance of his happiness was full, that of another kicked the

That other was his foster sisterthe fair Rose-who had loved him ever, from his youth upward, with an unal-tered affection. She was a gentle, win-ning creature, and it was a wonder that Adam had never fallen in love with her. She was fairer than Annie Moore, and it must have been a silly pride which caused Adam to prefer the posiion of the latter to the character of

Adam, in effect, was blind. He did how well she loved him, the startling women to open shops in which liquors truth might have brought him to his are sold which will destroy the peosenses. But he was like a bat; he could not see the light. Often, after his return, he discovered tears in the

considerably wider than usual on first getting up, at the strange, startling grow faint. The lid of the oak chest was lifted. The gold was gone, and in its place lay his bowie knife and revolver, which he always placed under separated, and every temptation to idle his pillow on going to bed, as security

> and rage at the rifled chest. It was apparent that the robbers, on entering room, had first taken of his weapons, and finally left them in place of the gold. At all events the gold was gone-Adam was penni-The fruit of many months of pain-ful toil had vanished in a night-time

The truth was too terrible to be realized - the misfortune too great to In a hoarse voice, Adam called father and communicated to him the fearful intelligence. It is hard to say indulgence during the quiet hours for study and recitation is removed. The teacher can now insist upon perfect and they raised the alarm at once. In an hour all Muddybrook rang with the which was the most angry of the two. report of the robbery, and officers were in pursuit of the thieves.

In vain No gold was to be recovered-no thieves were caught. The fever of excitement into which and despair. All this time his affianced-the false Annie-never visited him-but Rose, the faithful and devo-

ted Rose, was always by his side, to soothe and console him. Immediately on his recovery, Adam betook himself to Mr. Moore's house. Still unwilling to believe Annie faithless, he went to pour out his sorrow in her sympathizing ear, and to assure her of his unchanged affection. Annie's forbidding aspect chilled his

retained some very disagreeable recollections. Adam's eyes were now open ed to his folly, and he reproached her "Not another word, sir!" cried Annie haughtily interrupting his complaint "If you have been deceived in me-I

better for us never to meet again. That night Adam slept soundly, and has a silent but powerful influence in preventing evil and securing obedipreventing evil and securing obedi- before. He rubbed his eyes; smiled, as recalling a dream he had made a resolution to regret his gold

It must be distinctly understood that soon as he got them fairly opened, the and the kind care of two nurses at the disclosed. And it is fair to infect from persuasion may never take the place of smile vanished from his lips, and he authority in school management.— stared in astonishment at some object on the lid of his chest. Eager, trem- The tidings of her death filled all ed the example by making their wives When, however, the right to maintain bling, he sprang forward; he seized it eally-and his countenance gleamed

And pinned to the precious bag was place of authority. Obedience is not a slip of paper, on which, in a wellknown hand, were written the follow-"Forgive me, dear Adam-my dear authority, an implicit yielding to a brother! I am the cause of your sor-

> Adam was too much overjoyed to "Forgive you-you darling!" eried, almost out of his senses. and bless you too! he muttered.

Rose had not yet appeared. Burnwhen no penalties appear. Indeed the old lady to call her. In a minute she be married? Is there anything wrong? very object of school law is to prevent came back, pale and with consternation of punishment as often results from this intelligence occasioned him, flew Adam, recovering from the shock either of these wishes? the absence of rigid authority as from back to his room, locked up the gold. ant things; have not girls, as well as any other cause. And I assume it as and set out immediately in pursuit of men, a right to desire to possess and an axiom, that so far as the conduct of Rose, who, he felt sure, had taken enjoy them? Must blood flow slow to tell the world at what price they refuge with some of the friends of the and sluggish, because it is in woman's were habitually purchased.

With some spirit more levely than my times and everywhere, to the control of of time to reflect, and, on arriving at is esteemed honorable in man? Maplegrove, his mind was fairly made

> and a face that was deadly pale, at opening to them, as it does, their most length made her appearance, trembing with apprehension. Say you are not angry with me, she faltered, raising her eyes timidly to Adam's face, "say you are not angry. Angry with you! my good angel. , indeed! cried Adam, folding her in his arms. "And yet it is my duty

request was not refused.

-but for stealing your stupid Adam's And Rose Rose-yielded herself without a strug-

to make you a prisoner-now do not

tremble! a prisoner for life, I mean?

Not for stealing my gold-you rogue

triumph.

Specie Payment. A very large public opinion is clamof barbarians, and altogether unac- oring for an immediate return to spe- household affairs judiciously, contribcustomed to the smiles of the tender eie payments. Senator Thurman, of utes greatly to her husband's prosper-Ohio, is out against it in a strong of all the virtues, and all the accomly on him now. Women's smiles to speech, and he is said to represent a plishments, is the first and surest step him were welcome as the breath of considerable Western sentiment. His towards acquiring the possession of a ing paragraph:

"Now what would be the effect of weakness; no wonder that even the resuming specie payment at once?him a willing captive-the cold and into debtor States and creditor States. coquettish Annie, to whome Adam had The creditor States are New York offered himself in the days of his pov- Pennsylvania and the New England erty, and been flatly, contemptuously States. The debtor States are the Western States and Southern States. Seen through gold-bound glasses. The effect of the immediate resumption of specie payment, as advocated by some of the leading men of New York, would be to compel every man ried daughters, in whose maiden foot- who owes five to pay six dollars. It steps she was following fast, the proud would have a most crushing effect up-Annie was pretty well qualified to on the people of the debtor States, judge of Adam's newly discovered merits. She judged indeed; and when the stupid fellow, believing every woman true, once more offered her his hand, she graciously accepted it, to make it harder to every man who Adam almost burst with joy. He firm-ly believed himself the most fortunate every creditor who has debts due him

Is it right for men who profess and call themselves Christians to pray "Lead us not into temptation," and then needlessly expose themselves to the influence of drinks which have

tempted and ruined thousands.

Is it right for men to ask God to "Give us this day our daily bread," and then support a system that licenses men to destroy the good grain by converting it into the body and soul-destroying drinks?

Is it right to build churches, chapels, and schools to help to save people and not appreciate Rose. .He did not un-derstand her. Could he have known at the same time to license men and

> Is it right to license a man to sell drink which will make people drunk, and then fine men and women for getting drunk?

> ober and virtuous people to pay rates Is it right to open a public-house and beer-shop to teach vice, and then compel rate-payers to pay for schools opened to teach virtue?

Is it right to derive a revenue out of Speechless, and pale as death, Adam stood gazing with a look of despair a system which demoralizes and degrades the people? Is it right to force a public-house beer-shop upon a neighborhood when the people who live there are opposed to its being opened?

Is it right to profess to be sorry for the evils which spring from intemperance, and at the same time to take no steps to bring them to an end? Is it right for people to wish the temperance cause success, and at the same time continue to drink and sup-

port the liquor traffic?

Is it right for any man or woman wishes well to their country to stand aloof from the only certain cure for our national intemperance? Is it right for a Sunday-school teacher to teach scholars to beware of the dangers of the public-house,

which comes from such places? Is it right for a minister of religion to preach against drunkenness, while continues to use the drink which alone produces it? Is it right to admit into Christian churches, as members, liquor sellers, who, by their business, are constantly

Is it right to expect God to help Christian efforts, when these efforts are tainted with the money which comes from the ruin of souls Is it right to hold fellowship with the works of darkness, and expect the light of the gospel to shine into men's

leading professors of religion astray?

been some unfortunate person who she wrong to produce right? Is it right to ask these questions, and if so, what answer can each reader give to them !- J. W. Airfon.

hearts?

Miss Mattie Stevenson. came, an entire stranger to our city, nursing the sick-a work which she performed so zealously and heroically

was truly Christ-like-she died for worse than a deception. During all others, for suffering strangers. Mon- that time he professed to be the owner hearts with sorrow. She was buried in rich at the expense of their credi--he pressed it-he laughed hysteri- Elmwood by the Howard Association, tors. a goodly number of the members, with with joy, for his gold was in his other leading citizens, including the acting Mayor of the city, following her the result in that State, and little comremains to the cemetery. The Rev. forted by the condition of his Christian Mr. Boggs, of the Second Presbyterian bankers here. To Jay Cooke & Co., Church, officiated in the solemn ser- he owes much of his suddenly acquirof the Good Samaritan, and making to him for much valuable legislation,

an impressive address, after which he and for his influence as Chairman of offered prayer, and closed with the the Finance Committee, at the Treasand unreserved, is the duty of every pupil. This is a government not of for she will accept you. I know I have two weeks in Memphis will long be an otherwise, is not yet known, but this persuasion, not of reasons assigned, acted unwisely-but forgive your poor exemplar and a sacred glory in the and other secrets can not be kept locknot of the will of a majority, but of sister, whom you will never see hearts of the people. The Howard ed up always. A key will soon be Association adopted resolutions as a found to open the vaults, where a mass tribute to her memory, and steps have of corruption and fraud is now hidden already been taken to provide means in dark corners. with which to erect a monument over her remains .- Memphis Methodist.

> To be Rich and to be Married. It is often said that girls wish to be rich and to be married, as if it were -is there anything censurable?-is there anything to be condemned in

The world is full of good and pleas-

Shall her pulses never leap veins? On the way also, Adam had plenty with the thrills of an ambition which And why should not girls desire to up with regard to what he ought to be married? Marriage is an institution possessing both human and di-Rose's friends could not deny that vine sauction which it would be quite she had that day arrived at their house. impossible to uphold without the cooperation of young women. Then Adam demanded to see her, and his

> important sphere of action. There is a difference of opinion as to whether woman should be sailors. or doctors, or even voters; but no doubt was ever entertained about their qualifications to become wives. It is ridiculous to speak, as if it were to their disparagement, of the high appreciation which they instinctively place upon the most important relation which Nature has ordained for them.

The poet tells us that "Marriage, if rightly understood, Is to the virtuous and good, A Paradise below."

Of course wealth and marriage, both honorable in themselves, are to be sought only by honorable means.-Honesty, industry and economy procure wealth. A woman who understands, thoroughly, and in detail, all ity, and her own. So the possession

The Confederate Army.

tien. Hooker, in the late reunion of in relief on the exterior of the needle, not very beautiful Annie Moore led This country may be said to be divided the Army of the Cumberland, refer-column. The engraving on the needle red to the Confederate army, against is so fine that it can only be seen by

> French, Prussian and Austrian—and the first, I tell you it will be down hill work to fight them, compared with our late

Strip me of the robe of pride, clothe me in humility.

THE CHRISTIAN BANKERS.

WHOLE NO. 2,286.

The President would like to save the discredit of bankruptey to his favorite firm and friends, and to avoid explanation which the public would expect for his own operations with and through them, both personaly and officially. Therefore he is very rgent in advising those less fortunate than himself to accept the proposition of Jay Cooke & Co., by which the last restige of protection for the ereditors would be renounced and the assets,

such as they are, appropriated for Last week a depositor called at the late banking-house of Cooke, in this city, to make inquiry as to the pros-Is it right to license men to make paupers and criminals, and then tax General Babcock came up and volunteered to say that if the creditors united in the proposed release they would be secured against loss. He advocated this policy with the zeal of counsel, and was evidently reflecting

the wishes of the White House. Although a "detailed statement" of the affairs of Jay Cooke & Co., was promised a month ago, to supplement the one-sided general exhibit which they caused to be telegraphed over the country, it has not been furnished to a single creditor for examination. What purports to be a "detailed statement" is entered on a huge book of accounts covering many pages, and is retained in the banking-house here. They have not only refused to print it, but refused creditors the poor privilege of making copies at their own expense. so as to prevent any fair analysis of the condition of the concern. This tells the whole story, if any doubt was ever entertained of the rottenness which is

hidden in the books. The attempt to deceive the public and the creditors by a false pretense that the wives of these parties would surrender something valuable in renouncing dower rights to certain real breath smelling strong of the drink estate has provoked much indignation. now that this article is well understood. There is no real estate but the banking houses, which are believed to be covered with liens, and wild lands in several of the Western States, with-

out any ascertained value. It is not proposed at all that the wives shall give up the immense property which was made over to them benindering the spread of the gospel and fore the collapse and with the full knowledge that it was then impending and inevitable. They take good care to keep all that is worth anything, and then generously offer to pay defrauded creditors in refuse lands and Northern Pacific issues of paper.

A noted stable-keeper of this city

went recently to Philadelphia to purchase a dashing carriage for livery. He Is it right to do wrong, and expect was referred to the palatial residence of a member of Jay Cooke & Co. The gilded carriage pleased his taste and he asked for the owner to make his argain. A gorgeously got up servant informed him that the mansion and all in it "belonged to the lady," and that she was the person to negotiate Some weeks ago this young lady with. That will be the answer whenever any available asset is discover-When Henry D. Cooke secretly conveyed away his property in 1867 to his as to win the admiration of all who brother Jay in trust for his wife, and

day, Oct. 13, she was stricken with the of the property, and traded upon its deadly disease, and notwithstanding credit as a banker, had it assessed in she had the best medical attentions of his name, and paid the taxes upon it. Drs. Blackburn, Rogers, and others. The object of that concealment is now Walthall Infirmary, she died Friday, this fact, and from others which have Senator Sherman came from Ohio

vice at the grave, reading the parable ed fortune, while they were indebted

It would be surprising, if the relations of all the parties were not known, how much interest is manifested by eading Republicans in and out of ongress that the Cookes should not be forced to turn over what they still possess under the bankrupt law and et the creditors be protected by it. The politicians who drew stipends at the First National, and others who took their pay in bonds when ready money was not convenient, are extremely anxious to avoid the Courts. They claim to admire justice in the abstract, but do not relish its applica-

One case of great hardship is related as having occurred on the day of the crash at the First National Bank. An officer of the army on the staff of a distinguished General had deposited about \$5,000 toward noon. Descending the stirease he was followed by a person who turned out to be the ianitor. who, on reaching the entrance upon have they no right to take an interest the street began to close the doors And poor Rose, with swollen eyes, in it, and, in fact, to look upon it as The officer asked why he did this, and the janitor replied that he was only obeying orders. Alarmed by this sign he returned up stairs, demanded his money, and was answered "It is too The lips of that officer are scaled, but they may be opened by a Congressional investigation. To name

him now would be to invite the vengeance of his superiors. But when these thousands were deposited Henry D. Cooke and the bank officers knew that Jay Cooke & Co., had stopped payment, and that the First National was broken, because all the public and private deposits had been carried off to prop up their crum-bling columns. And now the religious papers which recommended the Northern Pacific to their subscribers and led thousands to ruin, and elergymen who preach uprightness, are pleading for the aid of Congress to rescue these ruined speculators and to give them millions more of the people's money.

QUEEN VICTORIA has a needle, made at the celebrated factory at Redditch. and representing the column of Trajan in miniature, except that in place of the herore actions of Trainn, seenes in the life of the Queen are illustrated n imitation of the sculpture on the which he had fought, in these terms: the aid of a magnifying glass. This, however, is not all; for the needle is Search the world over, and you so constructed that it can be opened. will not find the like of them. I have and in it are found several still smaller had the opportunity of seeing some of needles, on each of which are cut the armies of Europe since then the scenes in relief in like manner with

THE Pittsburg Post puts the following pointed question to be answer-A LADY in New York had several ed by the advocates of Grant and his

ry of sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents per day, how much ought Grant to save out of one hundred and thirty-BARNUM's rhinoceros had a fit at seven dollars per diem, living in gift ply a measure in favor of those who Philadelphia, the other day, tore his cottages by the sea, and traveling over A young man named rurn married a cousin of the same name, on the plea that one good turn deserved another.

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hundred dollars' worth of point lace extravagant living: dipped off her clothing by an adroit clipped off her clothing by an adroit "If President Johnson could save thief while she was at church, singing sixty thousand dollars out of his sala-